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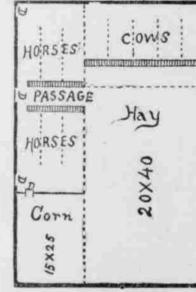
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## FARM AND GARDEN.

FODDER CORN-THE VENTILATION OF STACKS AND MOWS.

Symptoms of and Cures for Roup, Indigestion and Crop-Bound Fowls-How to Feed a Working Horse-The Poor Man's Barn in Arkansas.

farmer who considers it worthy of imita-tion. He has named it "The poor man's a description of it, which is here repeated for the benefit of readers who want a conrement and at the same time a cheap



A POOR MAN'S BARN. The main building is 20x40 feet, with a shed fifteen feet wide on one side and one end, making the entire building 35x55 feet, and is built as follows: Get out eight large white oak posts, fifteen feet long, at each corner and two between on the sides of main building. These must be posts place hewn plates 4x6 inches, and then four pieces crossed from each post to one on the opposite side; then put in smaller posts, fifteen feet from side to end posts, for the shed; they should be seven feet above the ground. By putting posts where marked in the plan, 2x6 inch pieces will do for plates. Now put up your rafters on main building, and then pike the end of shed rafters to them; it can be inclosed by spiking 2x4 or 2x6 pieces on the posts to nail the siding to:

In the barn shown in the cut the mat shed has a granary 15x25 feet, and six stalls for horses or mules, three on each ide of a six foot passage, the horses' heads ground, which come up high enough to e the cattle to. There are no partitions between the cattle, and there are no partitions between main building and sheds, except at the granary.

Complaints are unusually frequent this cases out of every ten reported the disease posure to cold and wet, roosting in r noise made by the chick, which, for

As roup is highly contagious, the first thing to be done is to isolate sick birds from the well ones. The writer separates from the flock the birds as soon as they egin to sneeze, confines them in veni lated but dry coops. The birds are fed on cooked food, in which is mixed a little cayenne pepper and spirits of camphor, while in their drinking water is put Douglas mixture at the rate of two table. One of the married dan

may be saved by administering roup pills—German roup pills are a popular kind—according to directions, keeping up Douglas mixture in the water in which has been dropped a little carbolic acid. When the third stage is reached, at which juncture the head becomes much swollen and ulcers appear, it is folly to doctor the fowls. They ought to be killed immediately and their bodies buried.

When once the roup, even in its first stage, has appeared, it is a wise precaution to feed the well fowls a little sulphur in their food, and tincture of iron in the

In their food, and tincture of iron in the In their food, and tincture of iron in the drinking water. We have given above the more marked symptoms of roup and the remedies that have proven effectual with us. Symptoms differ somewhat, according to the violence of the attacks, but the offensive breath, the sore throat afti mouth, the sneeze, discharge from nostrils and eyes, will, one or more of them, mark the disease. Roup remedies are legion, but preventive means are best. It will pay every one who keeps fowls to have on hand roup pills and Douglas mixture; these two remedies have been proven beyond doubt to be excellent, and there is no hesitancy in recommending

THE CLARION. Feed very soft food only, and allow but

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I popular clubbing arrangements will be popular clubbing arrangements will be quantity of grain food, easily digestible and containing a sufficient amount of alwill be sided, separations should be made by postoffice order, separations should be made by postoffice order, are postal note, such the same can be obtained, or by required office. When entrusted to the mails in the ordinary way the publisher will not be recarbonaceous matter to sustain the accelerated respiration produced by the work. A great many experiments and practical experience have shown that a 1,200 pound horse worked to his full capacity will need at least twenty pounds of digestible mat-\$ 2.30 ter, consisting of sixteen pounds of carbonaceous matter and four pounds of al-buminous matter. As about three-fifths of the food consumed is digested, the whole quantity given should be about pays best. twenty-seven pounds in all, of which 40 per cent, should be hay of the best quality Without going into details Mr. Stewart tells, in Rural New Yorker, that the sixteen pounds of grain food may be made

up of eight pounds of corn and out meal, three pounds of linseed cake meal and five pounds of mill feed. To secure the best digestion of this food the hav should be cut and wetted slightly and mixed with the other feed finely ground. Lin seed oil cake meal (new process) is highly they are anxious to leave it in the best albuminous, containing 27.8 per cent. of form. A Knight of Honor certificate ilgestible albuminoids, and must there- beats all. It never shrinks and brings fore be fed with caution. Three to five each quickly. pounds per day may be given safely. If the meal is old process it tontains 10 per cent. of fat or oil, which is healthful in its action upon the animal, and by a proper mixture with corn and catmeal five to eight pounds per day may be given that's serious, especially to those who

One Receipt for Pickling Eggs. plus summer eggs from my hennery, also Order is in a most prosperous condition. from the store, when eggs were the chemp- There are forty-seven Grand Lodges, lons of water. Use enough cold water to cover the lime and salt; second day put on the rest of the water, which must b

you proceed to fill the bowl with eggs." Fodder Corn.

All advertising is due after first insertion, unless there were specially agreed. On all contracts of \$1, of beer a day will pay for more, a discount of ten per cent, will be allowed liable to mold and for this reason some. generally grown for fodder. Sweet corn is, of beer a day will pay for your \$2,000, said committee be instructed to examliable to mold, and for this reason some farmers practice sowing field corn when the fodder is required for winter use. Blount's prolific corn, owing to its large yield, has proven a popular sort in some ections for fodder.

some, but progressive farmers contend that better results are gained when the insurance of \$183,000,000. In the last seed is drilled in, with sufficient space between the rows to insure the air and sun- and paid. An amendment to the Con- Membership. shine having free access to the plants. For early feeding, the first planting of orn for fodder should be early, of course. Much seed is put in, however, during the latter part of June and early part of July, with good results, for winter use

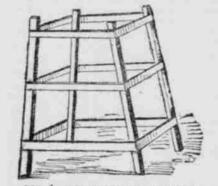


FIG. 1-FRAME FOR VENTILATOR. immature state tempts many farmers of facts may determine. into permitting it to become too ripe be-

Stacking is considered the safest method for preserving the fodder. There are three requisites for keeping the fodder in good condition: Bottom ventilation, thorough central ventilation, and such an arrangecentral ventilation, and such an arrange-ment of the bundles in the stack that rain time to time in our own Grand Lodge off as the rain falls from the roof of a

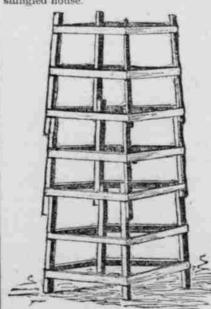


FIG. 2-VENTILATOR FOR STACKS. A useful arrangement, common in side of a six foot passage, the borse mangers being next to the passage. The mangers are made by setting posts in the ground and nailing boards on the inside, and The length of the section is three or four The length of the section is three or four the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in same way. The shed at the end is for feet. Fig. 2 illustrates the manner in ve cows; there is a manger made the entire length of the shed on posts set in the small stack may have a column of these ventilators in the center; a large one may have three or four of them; in a w in the barn there may be as many as are use ful, two or three or more, as the case

In stacking fodder corn it is safest to make the stacks small. Three of these sections placed together in a column (as seen in Fig. 2) are sufficient for a stack season in regard to sick fowls. In nine | containing three tons of fodder, and which would be about fourteen feet high. The roup in one of its several stages, and it sheaves should be small and the stack s caused from neglected colds, undue ex- somewhat open at the bottom, so as to freely admit currents of air. The top of draughts or confinement in ill ventilated the stack may be finished off with straw houses. The very first symptom of this or a hay cap.

lack of a better term, may be called a but few, if any, are more damaging than "sneeze," a general dumpishness and disinclination to eat. At this stage if prompt and some kind of absorbent on it to take and efficient treatment be given the birds up and hold the liquid manure. This is and some kind of absorbent on it to take for men who have no cellar.

## She Calmly Suffered Torture.

tended at Lexington. Va.

One of the married daughters of the bostess noticed that though her mother was presiding at the disner-table with the disner-tab spoonfuls to a gallon of water.

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Masons should rightly apply the sci ence of silence to all improper and pro fane thoughts. THE Knights of Honor is a business

THE FRATERNITIES.

concern: of course it is, and when every member of the firm works the business THE New York Dispatch rightly de clares that there is no special divinity

tion, the more he is to be admired and respected. THE BEST FORM .- All men expect to leave some estate when they die, and

Two Sides to It. - The man who in sures has to die to win, eh?-that's funny. But the man who does not insure has to die also, and he does not win:

A World correspondent says: "For KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—Supreme seven years past I have pickled my sur- Chancellor Howard Douglass says the the membership.

are left - Prudential.

hot. When cool pour off into a bowl and add a little of the thick liming water as in a dry state, has become one of the Honor is the cheapest thing you can sary. staple crops. Sweet corn is a sort very buy. The price of a cigar and a glass

ion of Legion of Henor, held the first cation in the common schools. session of its biennial convention at Washington, D. C., on the 23d inst Corn for fodder is sown broadcast by The order has 62,000 members in the United States, and is carrying a benefit two years \$4,000,000 has been collected stitution has been adopted providing that no one over fifty years of age can become a beneficial member.

WE are informed that some insurance companies are resisting payment of their policies on ground of fraud. In peal of the law relating to death by our opinion, membership thus State." approved, and we recommend that it be recommitted to him with full discretion The difficulty of curing fodder corn in to pay or resist, as future developments

[It will be seen from the above that fore cutting. The stage of flowering is considered the best time to cut other from the application are held to be forage crops, and corn appears to be no exception. The rule very generally observed among experienced growers is to cut fodder corn for drying in the early blossom of the tassel. At whatever stage the fodder is harvested, it is wise to have the crop cut before it has been touched by from the application are held to be fraud, and that if such are proved beneficiaries cannot recover. The great insurance case (Dwight) was decided against the claimants because it was clearly shown that the applicants had answered falsely to one of the questions.—W. H. Front Barnes.

### Intemperance.

The Brotherhood of Freemasonry i

and elsewhere, efforts have been made by zealous reformers to engraft upon These efforts have generally failed, and, in my opinion, have properly failed. force to and possibly justifies the position of the advocates of total abstinence. Upon intemperance, in every form, and especially the intemperate use of ardent spirits, by whomsoever committed, Maons should take no apologetic position. Drunkenness is a Masonic offense, and o single occurrence should be overooked or treated as a simple weakness. The Master should see that the offender was at least most seriously admonished. Repeated intoxication is one of the righest offenses, and no ill judged com-

was attended by the following officers, representatives and visitors: A. B. Wagner, Meridian-Grand Pro-

W. A. Gwartney, Sardis-Grand Sec-L. D. Smith, Wesson-Grand Treas-

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"Resolved, 1st, That a committee of five be appointed to consider the expediency and practicability of establishsurrounding a Grand Master, and that the closer he adheres to the Constitu-"Resolved, 2d, That said committee

> Resolution adopted, and following committee appointed: J. B. Yellowly, Dr. D. L. Phares, M. C. Pegues, W. W. Froup and J. F. Thompson.
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On fourth day of said meeting-Deember 15, 1876—the committee made the following report, which was adopted: "Worthy Master and Patrons:

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D. L. PHARES, W. W. TROUP, M. C. PEGUES, J. F. THOMPSON. Number of Granges Dec., 1876..... 678 of October, previous. .30.0001

soto, offered, among other resolutions, the following:

tolerated by the agriculturists of the moral, social and intellectual elevation following:

we recommend its adoption." the report be considered by sections. regard to Agricultural and Mechanical

A. & M. College as follows: "Our Legislature at its last session did

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R. C. CALLOWAY, W. T. ROBERTSON,

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facilities for the acquisition of agricul- Grange."

College was unanimously adopted.

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Grand Lodge Knights and Ladies of Honor.

Lee, President of the A. & M. College, before the members of the sate of the A. & M. College, before the members of the statements contained therein, and the sate under consideration, beg leave to report that from the statements contained therein, and the sate of the A. & M. College.

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Causey, for the Committee on Education, made report as follows, which was adopted:

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State impress upon the Legislature, by body."

Which, on motion, was adopted.

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The Grand Lodge Knights and Ladies of Honor of Mississippi, assembled in Aberdeen, Tuesdeen, T benefit."

This portion of the annual address was referred to a special committee, who made the following report:

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committee appointed to consider the expediency and practicability of establishing, under the auspices of the State Grange, an Agricultural and Mechanical College, have had the subject under consideration and beg leave to report as follows:

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mules have you? With some perturbation he replied. "Upwards of twenty-five thousand." "Twenty-five tho

## Luck of an Inventor.

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SUPREME COURT CASES Meeting of Harvey Scouts Memorial Association.

Attorney at-Law, Jackson, Miss.

Jarnagin & Bogle, Brame & Alexan-

er and Orr & Sims, for the appellant.

April Term-

JACOB HOLBERG, et al.)

E. S. JAFFRAY, et al.

Reported for The Clarica by W. R. Harper

CANTON, August 15, 1887.

Pursuant to resolution at the meeting of December 5, 1885, the Harvey Scouts-met here to-day. The meeting was held in a beautiful grove of giant oaks near the residence of Geo. Harvey, the President of the Memorial Association. After some time spent in social conversation, which Appeal from the Chancery Court of Noxubee county. Hon. F. A. Critz, Fourteen members of the old company

J. M. King, Jesse Jordan, John Tyson, T. J. J. Williamson, W. H. Howcott, Dr. Rives & Rives and Evans & Baldwins or the appellee.

R. S. McLemore, Wns. Priestley, B. F. Muse, Junius Mhoon, T. J. Smith-Vaniz, Wm. McBride, George Harvey, Dave Par-In 1884, L. N. and Heary C. Holberg sons, and G. W. Galloway. The Secretary read letters from many

were conducting a mercantile business being able to be present No member of the Monument Committee was present, but the committee sent a

One hundred and thirty-five dollars was

committee.

1884. Worthy Master Darder, in his ness. It is needless for us to state here the clerk took the declarations, went to being present, no action on these could be Thanks were returned Mr. and Mrs. plaintiff, and left a blank for the name Harvey for the elegant repast with which

of the defendant, and then returned the the Scouts were entertained during the The Association adjourned to meet at he call of the President T. G. SMITH-VANIE, Sec'v.

Hon. John & Carlisle Outlines the Issues of 1888.

Interview in New York Herald.] "You ask me what will be the issues n 1888. That depends largely on what may be done in Congress during the next session, and, to some extent, upon the public characters and antecedents of the two conventions. Unless taxation is reduced and the revenues cut down to such an extent as to prevent a large accumulation of money in the Treasury, the tariff question will inevitably be a Thereupon the goods were sold to Jacob We are willing to meet our political as cash, in payment therefor, the sheriff ac views, and we have always been willing Moore, of Calhoun.
On the third day of said session, said committee made report as follows:

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A. & M. College, beg leave to report:

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of \$50,000 in cash for the latter. The young man thought he would accept, but asked a few hours to consider. He talked with as having it in his hands. The decree is manifestly wrong, and from that of a falbert to a large duck's